

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE county government healed a sore spot in the community life of this section Monday when the Quorum Court voted appropriations for farm and home demonstration agents—and with our country seeking every home economy possible this will be a valuable aid in the march back to prosperity.

Futrell to Make Clemency-Seekers Come Out in Open

Written Statements to Be Required of Judges, Attorneys in Future

BLAME UPON THEM

Governor Determined to Show Who Sponsors Pardon Applications

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Hereafter, Governor Futrell has declared, clemency proclamations will state tersely reasons advanced by the applicant and the reasons given by the governor for granting clemency.

"There's too much criticism of clemency," the governor said, "and it's based more often on the failure of the critic to understand why a furlough or pardon was granted."

"I have been sparing in granting clemency, because in most cases the applicant has no legal ground for receiving it. But when I have made up my mind it ought to be granted, I am going to state why, and I ask the newspapers to publish these reasons."

Frequently, an applicant for a furlough or pardon brings with him the verbal recommendation of a judge or prosecuting attorney, and in some cases, a letter which the governor views as a buck-passing instrument.

"If a judge or a prosecuting attorney desires to recommend clemency," said the governor, "it is not difficult for him to set down the reasons in writing. Unless he does, I will not consider any application."

Last week at the monthly clemency hearing, several applicants brought letters from officials which said in effect that if the governor thought best to grant clemency, the writers would not voice objections.

Hope Library Asks for Gift of Books

History, Biography, Children's Books Greatly in Demand

In observance of national book week beginning Monday, November 13, and because of the local need, Hope Library association is asking for the following types of books: History, biography, reference, religious, fiction, and especially children's books.

Attacks Family Then Kills Self

New York Father Hacks Wife and Children—2 Dead, Third Dying

MOUNT MORRIS, N. Y. — (P) — Hacked by an axe wielded by his apparently insane father, Samuel Ruffo, 4, died in a hospital here Monday.

The father, John Ruffo, killed himself with a shotgun after he attacked his wife and four other children with an axe.

All are in a critical condition, with the youngest, Mollie, not expected to live.

County Agents Are Restored Here

\$1,000 Voted Each by Quorum Court; Budget Is \$31,900

Extension Program Returns After Absence of 5 Years

FULL DAY SESSION

All Appropriations for Year Completed by Levying Court

The county agents' program returned to Hempstead county Monday for the first time since 1928 when the Quorum Court voted an appropriation of \$1,000 each for the farm and home demonstrators.

The justices and Judge H. M. Stephens completed a budget totaling \$31,900, including the agents' salaries, as compared with last year's budget of \$31,850, and 1931's budget of \$36,535, neither of which provided for the agents.

The court granted \$450 relief to John F. Cox for interest borne by private endorsements on the financing which made possible the securing of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station for Hope in 1926. Mr. Cox and others paid \$900 interest on loans securing the purchase of real estate for the station, but he asked refund of only half of that amount, which was granted.

Appropriations voted Monday, and the amounts allowed for the same work a year ago, are as follows:

County courts	This Year	Last Year
J. P. Courts	\$1,250	\$1,500
Circuit & Chancery	1,000	1,000
Jail expense	8,000	9,500
Assessments and tax books	1,250	1,250
Records & stationery	1,200	1,200
Paupers	1,200	1,000
Miscellaneous	2,500	2,000
Courthouse & jail	750	1,000
Tuberculosis sanatorium	1,500	1,250
Officers salaries	5,000	5,000
Crippled children's home	100	100
Health nurse	600	500
Hope municipal court	900	1,250
Charity & hospitals	1,200	1,000
County agent	1,000	xxx
Home demonstrator	1,000	xxx
J. P. Cox	450	xxx
	\$31,900	\$31,050

U. S. Will Advance 4 Cents on Option

Additional Millions Available From Plow-Up Campaign

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Farm officials have decided to make loans on cotton on which options were given farmers as part of their benefit payments for plowing up more than 10,000,000 acres of their growing crop last summer.

It was decided Sunday night that a tentative commitment of \$37,000,000 from the Reconstruction Corporation has been arranged.

The loans will be made through the Commodity Credit Corporation. Details of the plan are expected to be completed within 10 days. It is intended to make possible loans of four cents a pound on more than 2,200,000 bales.

When the government's cotton plow-up campaign was started farmers were offered two methods of payment. One was a flat rental for the land taken out of cultivation with rate of payment varying according to past yield of the land. The second was a lower rental plus an option on government cotton equal to the amount of the estimated yield of the land put to the plow. The farmer obtaining an option was credited with having paid six cents a pound for it.

If cotton represented by the option eventually was sold at a figure above six cents, that margin would represent a profit to the farmer. More than half the farmers joining in the plan elected the combination option-rental method of payment, with the volume of options totaling more than 2,200,000 bales.

Delivery of the options has been withheld by farm officials who have nearly completed payment of \$11,000,000 in cash rentals to farmers joining in their program. As a result of non-delivery, the farmers have had no opportunity to exercise them.

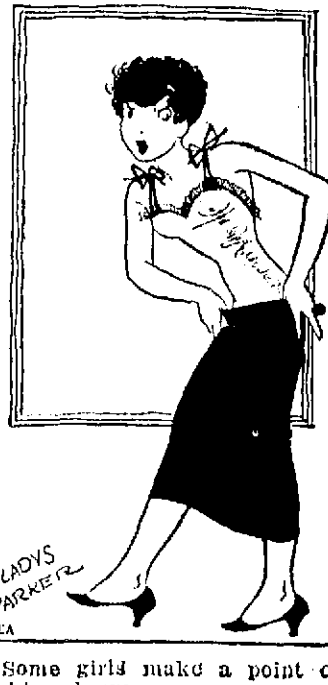
Under the new loan plan, expectations are that few will exercise their options if they can obtain a loan of four cents a pound while cotton is selling below 10 cents at market. Should cotton continue to sell below 10 cents, the farmer making a loan on his option would be realizing four cents a pound or the same amount as he would if he ordered his option cotton sold at 10 cents a pound and was able to get it.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Bohanan Sunday

Funeral and burial services for Mrs. W. K. Bohanan, 52, who died Friday at her home on Hope Route one, were held Sunday afternoon in Rose Hill cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Williams, of Spring Hill, officiated.

He death followed a short illness. Surviving are, her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Stroud and Mrs. Alice Aaron; one brother, W. L. Kilpatrick, of England, Ark.; and one grandchild.

LAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



MILLER ESCAPES NET

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German Election Swept by Hitler

Nation Stands 90 Per Cent Behind Nazi Party and Chancellor

BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—Overwhelming endorsement of Chancellor Hitler's foreign policies and the Nazi regime came in Sunday from the German electorate in what obviously was the largest vote in the history of the nation.

The final vote as reported by Wolff's Agency showed well over 90 per cent of the ballots in favor of Nazi political domination and an even larger portion of "yeses" on the national plebiscite.

The final vote exceeded 90 per cent of the qualified electors, which numbered 45,461,168. The vote count stood: For the Nazi state of candidates in the Reichstag: 39,621,437 or 92.2 per cent; invalid votes 3,348,125 or 7.8 per cent; total 42,969,562.

In the plebiscite: "Yes" 40,583,430 or 93.5 per cent; "no" 2,952,100 or 4.7 per cent; invalid 789,999 or 1.8 per cent; total 43,425,529.

Ballots were considered invalid if they were unmarked, if the method indicating the voter's intention was technically incorrect or if a ballot was so marked that clerks were unable to discern the voter's intention.

What Chancellor Hitler plans to do concerning his policy of international relations which recently caused Germany to withdraw from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference, was being guarded closely as a secret.

There were indications, however, that the good offices of Premier Mussolini would be invoked as a preliminary to resumption of contact with other nations. The recent visit of Reichminister Hermann Wilhelm Goerring to Rome was regarded as an indication of this step.

There were also hints that Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath and the Foreign Office were ready to submit a set of suggestions for making the League of Nations a workable instrument in international intercourse.

Bulletins

MADRID, Spain.—(P)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh en route to Portugal landed safely Monday at Candelas de Tuy, in the province of Pontevedra.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Secretary Ickes of the Department of the Interior Monday dismissed Harry S. Berry, public works engineer for Tennessee, assigning as his reason that Berry is a circular letter to civic organizations expressed the opinion that loans for non-federal projects would not be expected to be repaid.

14 Negroes Held in Reported Plot

Two White Men Sought for Inciting Louisiana Uprising

FARMERSVILLE, La.—(P)—The arrest of 14 negroes in connection with reports of a planned uprising by a newly-formed society of negroes in this section of north Louisiana was announced Monday by local authorities.

Police said two white men were being sought by officers and citizens in Union parish and Union county, Arkansas, as organizers of the society.

Due to the intense local feeling, a strong guard was thrown around the jail here.

Acting on a tip, officers found and confiscated an automobile-load of guns and ammunition and made the arrests.

Price of Gold Is Pushed to \$33.45

Dollar Again Falls, Dropping to \$5.11 on British Pound

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Daily increases in the Reconstruction Corporation's price for domestic gold proceeded as usual Monday after Sunday night's White House conference at which developments in the monetary program were reviewed by the chief executive and his advisors.

Thirteen cents was added to the federal corporation's quotation for gold, carrying the figure to \$33.45 an ounce.

The dollar abroad renewed its downward trend, the opening exchange rate being \$5.11 on the British pound.

Processing Tax on Cotton Is Defined

Applies to All Cotton in Process Since First of August

LITTLE ROCK.—Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, has issued the following statement concerning the application of the processing tax and the tax on floor stocks imposed under the provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act on cotton and articles processed wholly or in chief value from cotton:

"The processing tax attaches to all stocks of cotton which are in the stage of the first domestic processing on August 1, 1933, regardless of when put in process. The processing tax also attaches to all cotton put in process on or after the first moment of August 1, 1933. The term first domestic processing means, with respect to cotton that is to be spun, all stages of processing up to removal of the bobbins or cop from the spinning machine on which its yarn has been spun. With respect to cotton which is not to be spun, such as absorbent cotton, it means that amount and degree of processing up to where the cotton is fashioned into an article either to be packaged and sold as such or to be used for further manufacturing into a different type of article."

The term secondary processing means, with respect to cotton, that part of the manufacture which takes place between the first domestic processing as hereinbefore defined and the final or completed product of manufacture. Cotton products which are the subject of secondary processing on August 1, 1933, are subject to the tax on floor stocks.

Day of Reckoning Near



Rev. E. C. Rule Is New M. E. Pastor

Succeeds Dr. J. L. Cannon, Who Goes to Prescott Church

The Rev. E. C. Rule, formerly of Lake Side Methodist church in Pine Bluff, was named pastor of First Methodist church of Hope by the Little Rock conference of the Methodist Episcopal church meeting at Hot Springs last week-end.

The Rev. Mr. Rule succeeds Dr. J. L. Cannon, pastor for the last three years, who goes from the local church to First Methodist at Prescott.

The former Prescott pastor, the Rev. Fred G. Roebuck, was appointed to the Lake Side church at Pine Bluff.

Two former Hope pastors also appeared in conference changes. Dr. Francis A. Buddin, until last week pastor at Texarkana, was named to the pastorate of the First church at Pine Bluff. Dr. H. H. Griffin, pastor at Camden, was appointed presiding elder of the North Arkansas conference.

Hope Boy Pledged to Phi Beta Kappa

Royce Weisenberger Wins Highest Scholastic Distinction

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Royce Weisenberger of Hope is one of four University of Arkansas students pledged this week to Phi Beta Kappa, oldest honorary scholarship fraternity in the United States.

Weisenberger is a senior arts student and is doing his second year of work in the University law school. He entered the University in 1928 and remained for two years. For the next three years he taught in the public schools of Hempstead county, returning to the University in 1931.

Besides being one of the high ranking students in his college, Weisenberger is active in student affairs. He is a member of the debating club, the men's vigilance committee, and is a lieutenant in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Cream-Test Provided by Monts Seedstore

Cream-testing equipment was installed in Monts seedstore Monday and this firm has begun the testing, purchasing and shipping of cream.

For many years it has bought farmers' truck produce, but this is the first time it has purchased cream.

Ross Gleghorn has charge of the cream buying department.

Unblushing Confessions of a Versatile Rascal: Netley Lucas, a born criminal, who has served time in the jails of many cities and countries, tells many astounding secrets of the underworld in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Miller, Hero-Sheriff, Took Up Life Crime

Now He Is Sought by Federal Agents as Ring-Leader of Thugs in Kansas City Massacre

HURON, S. D.—When a bullet or a set of steel bracelets puts an end to the public career of Verne Miller, it will be the last roundup for a boy who never seemed to get going right after he returned in 1919 from the World war.

Next to Pretty Boy Floyd, perhaps, the law wants Miller worse than it wants any other gunner. He's sought as the machine gunner in the Kansas City massacre of last June, as a participant in the Urschel kidnapping, and as a gunman in several mail and bank robberies.

Miller's trail has been getting hotter. The law just missed him November 2, when he shot his way out of a trap at an apartment hotel in Chicago. The trail is getting narrower all the time.

Miller came back from France in the spring of 1919 with decorations for valor. His wife, long separated from him, keeps a boarding house here. She insists they were genuine decorations, too.

He made friends easily, was active in organizing the American Legion post and the Kiwanis club. He was popular, and was elected sheriff on the Republican ticket in 1920.

Quick on Trigger
He was a good sheriff. A little hard-boiled, perhaps, and a little inclined to shoot first and think afterward.

Con Huntley, the present sheriff here, recalls that Miller twice shot at cars which failed to halt on command after minor traffic violations. In the main, though, Miller was a good sheriff, despite the fears of State's Attorney Charles P. Warren that his quickness on the trigger might get the county into trouble.

After all, Miller had been trained to guns at government expense. He went to the Mexican border in 1916 with a Montana National Guard outfit, and into the World war in July, 1917.

His re-election as sheriff in 1922 was easy. Then suddenly he disappeared. Investigation showed he was short \$2000 on delinquent tax collections.

He was arrested a few weeks later in St. Paul. Brought back, he pleaded guilty. He served only 17 months of a two-to-ten-year term and came back to Huron.

But somehow he couldn't get going. After a year he went to the Twin Cities, and word began to slip back that he had some pretty shady associates there. Because he hadn't been able to keep his hands out of the till, Miller had sacrificed an honorable career. Now it was too late.

He had little to sell but his skill with weapons. He passed from the

(Continued on Page Three)

Woman "Tip-Off" in K. C. Massacre Held at Memphis

Ex-Sheriff and Pretty Boy Floyd Get Away Before Raid

CLUB SURROUNDED

Woman Is One Who Telephoned K. C. From Hot Springs June 17

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—A woman described by police as Mrs. E. B. Conner, under indictment at Kansas City in connection with the Kansas City union station massacre, was captured here Monday.

Federal operatives said Mrs. Conner is the woman who telephoned from Hot Springs, Ark., to Kansas City, giving information that resulted in the massacre in which five officers and Frank Nash were killed by machine-gunners in front of the union station June 17.

Police said they had hoped to arrest either Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd or Verne Miller, Kansas City machine-gunner, in the raid—but if either was hiding here they were gone when officers staged the raid.

The raid occurred at a dinner club on the city's outskirts.

Books Are Needed for High School

Committee Appeals to Citizens for Gifts to School Library

In an effort to add as many books as possible to the library, Hope High School has set aside the week of November 13 to 17, designating it as "library week."

English teachers have prepared lists of books needed by the students of the four upper grades. New and old magazines will be appreciated. Funds for new reading material are not available. The library extension committee has asked The Star to send out an appeal in behalf of the students.

Here are some of the books needed: Alice Adams by Tarkington, A Run-tucky Cardinal by Allen, Adam Bede by Evans, Buried Alive by A. Bennett, Bible by Zangale, Dime Detective, Personal Recollections by Joan of Arc by Clemens, Pride and Prejudice by Austen, Quo Vadis by Sienkiewicz, Radical by Evans, Red Rack by Page, Sense and Sensibility by Austen, St. Ives by Stevenson, Sentimental Tommy by Barrie, The Duchess of Wrexham by Walpole, The Man of Property by Galsworthy, Tailors of the Sea by Hugo, The Green Mirror by H. Walpole, The Grey Room by Phillips, The Newcomers by Thackeray, The Dunciad by Swift, The Little Minister by Barrie.

Tales from a Roll Top Desk by Morley, The Old Nanny by De Maupassant, The Bent Twig by Canfield, The Master of Ballantrae by Stevenson, The Mill on the Floss by Eliot, The Scarlet Letter by Hawthorne, The Deerslayer by Cooper, The Conqueror by Atherton, The House of Mirth by Warton, Typhoon by Conrad, Vanity Fair by Thackeray.

Plays by G. B. Shaw, any of Scott's, Essays by De Quincey, Any books on travel and adventure, Any biographies, any letters, any of Cooper's, any of Dickens's, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes by Doyle, Bar Sinister by Davis, Cimarron by Ferber, Chime of Sylvester Bonnard by France, Death Comes to the Archbishop by Catha, Four Million by O'Henry.

Java Heat by Hergeshimes, Kentucky Cardinal by Allen, Lewis Rand by Johnston, Marble Faun by Hawthorne, Messer Marco Polo by Byrne, Moon-stone by Collins, My Antonia by Catha, O'Henry by Catha, Farnsworth On Wheels by Morley, Ring of the Low-enskold by Lagerlof, Scarlet Letter by Hawthorne, Show Boat by Ferber, So Big by Ferber.

The Blue Flower by Van Dyke, The Rise of Silas Lapham by Howells, To Have and to Hold by Johnson, Wind in the Willows by France, White Company by Doyle, Any Leather Stocking tale by Cooper, Agric Treasures House by Jannier, Alhambra (S. L.) by Irving, Animals Looking at You by Eipper, Boys Life on the Prairie by Gurler, Boys Ben Hur by Wallace Book as Windows by Becker, Book of the Stars by Gurler, Book of Stars for Young

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton
Open High Low Close
Dec. 9.92 10. 9.89 9.89-90
March 10.14 10.21 10.14 10.14-15
Up 6 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton
Dec. 9.90 9.96 9.86 9.87
March 10.14 10.21 10.11 10.12-13
Up 10 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain
Wheat—
Dec. 93 93 1/2 91 1/2 92 1/2-3/4
May 91 92 1/2 90 1/2 91 1/2-3/4
Corn—
Dec. 49 49 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2-3/4
May 55 55 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2-3/4
Oats—
Dec. 36 36 1/2 35 35 1/2-3/4
May 39 39 1/2 38 38 1/2-3/4

Closing Stock Quotations
American Can 91 3/4
American Smelter 47 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 118
Anaconda 15 1/2
Chrysler 43 1/2
General Motors 31 1/2
Missouri Pacific 5 1/2

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Food and Drug Crusade Right in Tug-
well's Alley . . . Toth Way to Hos-
pital in NRA Cause . . . General
Johnson Does Right About Face
. . . You're Still Good After 50.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NRA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Dr. Rex Tugwell,
No. 1 man of the Brain Trust, is em-
barked on a labor of love.

Food and drug law reform wasn't
just a problem which fell into his lap
when Mr. Roosevelt made him assistant
secretary for agriculture. Tug-
well reached out and embraced it.

He had an active, studious interest
in protection of consumers from phys-
ical harm or swindle by dishonest
makers of patent medicines, foods, and
cosmetics. He was a friend of F. J.
Schlink, co-author of the sensational
"100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," and a back-
er of the Schlink-directed Consumers'
Research, which informs folks on how
to get their money's worth—if any—in
everything they buy, from pink
pills to automobiles.

"The Food and Drug Administration
here had caught curbs on misleading
claims for years. No support came
from higher up.

Tugwell promptly worked out the
pure food and drug bill sponsored by
Senator Copeland of New York. Under
his inspiration, the Agriculture
Department, against opposition from
many medicine makers, began an ex-
traordinary intensive campaign for
the legislation.

First Lady Helps
Publicity was most sought. Tug-
well's best break came when he in-
duced Mrs. Roosevelt to view his ex-
hibit of horrible cosmetics. She dis-
cussed dangerous cosmetics at her
press conference and public interest
since has been stirred increasingly.

Tugwell made a sound movie speech,
reproduced locally and referred—not
by name—to an eyelash dye alleged
to have blinded people. "Dozens of
Washington beauty parlor operators
wrote for information. Many were
using that dye on their customers."

The department, bold under Tug-
well, promptly issued a press release
calling the preparation by name.

Loyal Till He Drops
NRA staff loyalty rates high. Oscar
Chapman, overworked assistant sec-
retary of the interior, gazed over a pile
of documents. "Haven't time to read
'em, all, but I must. If I go to jail for
NRA, I want to know why," he jest-
ed. But he didn't go to jail. He's
gone to the hospital. "High fever,
rundown by overwork," was the doc-
tor's verdict.

About Face, Quick!
General Johnson's "thorough agree-
ment" with the Gerard wope plan for
turning over NRA to industry for op-
eration was modified drastically at the
behest of newspapermen who didn't
believe the administrator meant what
he said.

The newspapermen probably just
beat the White House to it. Johnson's
second statement next morning made
it plain that no abandonment of gov-
ernment supervision was contemplated.

Still Good After 50
Workers past 50 are not ready for
the scrap heap. That's the verdict of
secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

She studied the new civic service rule
favoring applicants over 40. "I've found
workers over 50 capable, efficient,
with valuable, mature judgment, bet-
ter disciplined, less subject to turn-
over," she said. "She favors a balance
between younger and older workers
in office and industry."

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
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Foot comfort has a lot to do with
the beauty of your face and figure.
Shoes that are too light or those
which have the wrong arches can
cause wrinkles and a bad posture
more quickly than anything else. It
is practically impossible to present a rested,
calm, unlined face if your feet are
aching and tired.

When you buy new winter shoes
make sure they are the right width
and length and that the arches of
them are suited to your feet.

It is a good idea to have one pair of
shoes with low or medium heels.
Wear them at work or when you are
doing a lot of walking. There was a
time when low-heeled shoes were ugly,
but nowadays some of our best manu-
facturers specialize in a low-heeled
footgear that is neither too flat-look-

Wonder How Much They Can Be Depended On?



A Prophecy Ignored Becomes a Fact An Editorial and a Cartoon For Business to Ponder

—BY BRUCE CATTON—

Whatever may be the upshot of Gerard Swope's
suggestion for administration of the NRA
program by American business men, it at least serves
to call attention to the fact that being a prophet
is a pretty thankless sort of job.

It was several years ago that Mr. Swope first
suggested to American business men that they
would eventually have to devise some means by
which the national economy could be run accord-
ing to a plan.

At that time Mr. Swope outlined a tentative
framework for attaining that end. The leaders of
industry read it, remarked that it was very pretty
but rather impractical, and went back to their
knitting.

And when Mr. Swope remarked that if busi-
ness men didn't cook up some such plan them-
selves the government would sooner or later cook
up one for them, they looked the other way and
began talking about their golf scores, or some-
thing.

Now Mr. Swope stands as a prophet whose
prediction has been fulfilled, and if he had added
an "I told you so" to his most recent proposal, no
one could have blamed him.

Our ideas have changed in the last couple of

years. When Mr. Swope first suggested his plan
it aroused only a sort of academic interest. Now
it is a live issue, and the interesting thing about
it is that the nation has almost unanimously ac-
cepted its underlying principle.

This principle is common to Mr. Swope's plan
and to the existing NRA set-up as well. And it
is, simply, that some sort of widespread co-opera-
tive control has got to be instilled over the na-
tion's business and industrial life, for the sake of
the individual business man and for the sake of
the nation as a whole.

Our present regime vests such control primar-
ily in the federal government; Mr. Swope's plan
would vest it primarily in a council of the busi-
ness men themselves. To be very blunt about it,
your choice between the two schemes will depend
largely on whether you think the business com-
munity can be trusted.

But the important thing is that the principle of
unified control has been accepted.

When Mr. Swope first raised his voice, hardly
anybody would listen to him. Now his underlying
principle is taken for granted. The only differ-
ence of opinion is about the best way to put it into
practice.

Hog and Corn Tax Effective Nov. 5

U. S. Commissioner Ex- plains Effect on Floor Stocks of Commodities

LITTLE ROCK.—Guy T. Helvering,
commissioner of internal revenue, has
issued the following statement with
respect to the necessity for filing re-
turns concerning the tax on floor
stocks of articles processed wholly or
in chief value from hogs and field
corn:

On November 5, 1933, a processing
tax became effective on the first do-
mestic processing of hogs, and on the
same date, a processing tax became
effective on the first domestic process-
ing of field corn. The rate of the pro-
cessing tax on hogs increases from
month to month until February 1, 1934.
The processing tax on field corn com-
mences at 5c per bushel, and will in-
crease December 1, 1933, to 20 cents
per bushel of 56 pounds.

A great deal of confusion exists
among taxpayers with respect to
whether a separate floor stock inven-
tory and return must be filed cover-
ing articles held on the date the pro-
cessing tax rate is increased.

The tax on floor stocks is not af-
fected in any way by a change in the
rate of processing tax. The tax is im-
posed on articles processed wholly or
in chief value from hogs or from field
corn, as the case may be, and which
on November 5, 1933, are held for sale
or other disposition. The rate of that
tax will be based on the rate of pro-
cessing tax in effect on November 5,
1933. There will be no tax on floor
stocks of articles processed wholly or
in chief value from hogs or field corn
other than with respect to such articles
held on November 5, 1933.

Personal Mention

Brian Billingsley left Monday morn-
ing for Little Rock, to accept a po-
sition in the highway department.

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors
have prescribed creosote in some form
for coughs, colds and bronchitis,
knowing how dangerous it is to let
them hang on.

Creosolium with creosote and six
other highly important medicinal ele-
ments, quickly and effectively stops
all coughs and colds that otherwise
might lead to serious trouble.

Creosolium is powerful in the
treatment of all colds and coughs, yet
it is absolutely harmless and is pleas-
ant and easy to take.

Your own druggist guarantees Creosolium
by refunding your money if you
are not relieved after taking Creosolium
as directed. Beware the cough
or cold that hangs on. Always keep
Creosolium on hand for instant use.
(adv.)

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I don't know who he is. He comes to all my parties."

Tues. & Wed. SPECIALS

SUGAR—Pure Cane—20 lbs.	\$1.00
POTATOES—No. 1 Reds—10 lbs.	23c
COFFEE HOBBS LEADER—Lb.	16c
NEW DEAL—Lb.	19c
APPLE SAUCE—Sniders, can	5c
LAUNDRY SOAP—10 bars	25c
SOUR or DILL PICKLES—3 for	10c
PORK RIBS—Lots of meat—Lb.	9c
PORK SAUSAGE—100% Pure—2 lbs.	25c
SLICED BACON—Lb.	18c
ROUND, LOIN or T-BONE STEAK, lb.	10c

Hobbs' Grocery & Markets

Only 4 years old
but in emergency
she turns to the telephone



"Doctor, come quick! Baby is awful sick."

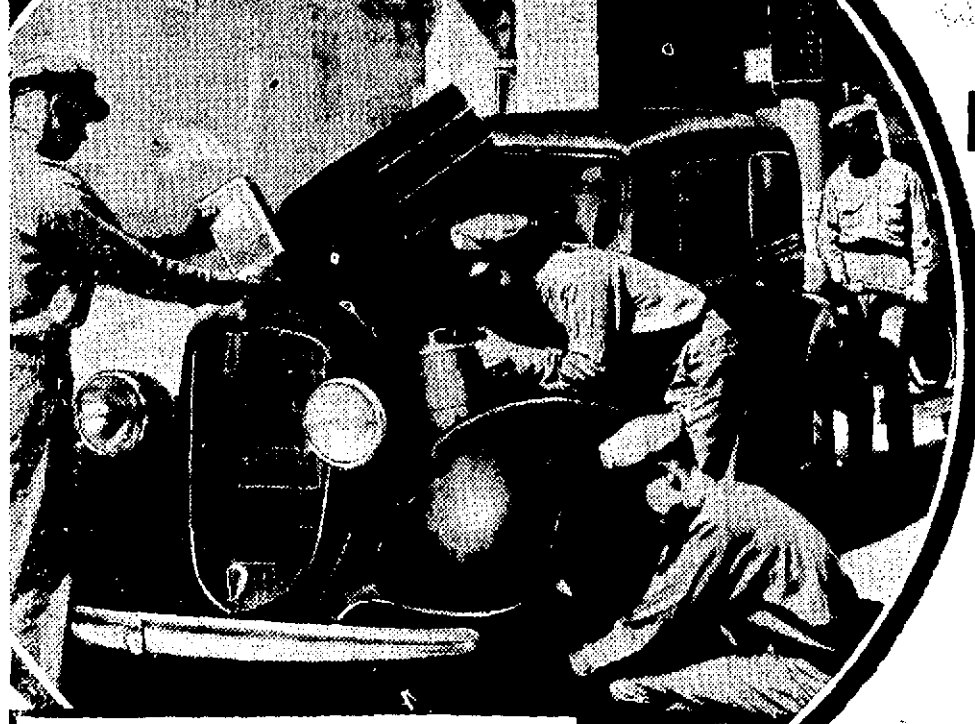
ONLY 4 years old, yet she turns to
the telephone in time of emerg-
ency as instinctively as her mother
does.

Your telephone is worth the few
cents a day it costs in convenience,
in time and steps saved. And, when
there is an important call that you
must make or receive in a hurry, the
value of a telephone often cannot be
measured in terms of dollars and
cents. May we install one? Get in
touch with the business office. Say:
"I want a telephone."

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

From DANGER to SAFETY in 30 Minutes!

Completely Winter-Proof
Your Car with
MAGNOLIA POINT SERVICE



- ### 7 STEPS TO PREVENT WINTER TROUBLE
- 1 CRANKCASE—Drain, flush and refill with correct winter grade of Mobiloil.
 - 2 CHASSIS—Mobilize car according to car manufacturer's recommendations, using correct winter grades of Mobilgrease.
 - 3 DIFFERENTIAL—Drain, flush and refill with correct winter grade of gear lubricant.
 - 4 TRANSMISSION—Drain, flush and refill with correct winter lubricant. If Freewheeling, re-fill as recommended by car manufacturer.
 - 5 GASOLINE—Fill tank with Mobilgas now adjusted for quick winter starting.
 - 6 RADIATOR—Flush and clean radiator thoroughly, putting in Socoon Anti-Freeze or alcohol.
 - 7 BATTERY—Check battery and refill with distilled water, remove corrosion and grease terminals.

YOUR CAR LUBRICATED
BY TRAINED MEN

Mobilization means that your car is
serviced by a Lubrication Expert. Every
Magnolia Man receives a thorough course
of training and is required to pass rigid
examinations in scientific lubrication.

Winter is tough on automobiles and dispositions.
Unless you are prepared, a sudden freeze might
mean scored cylinders and burned bearings
caused by oil that did not circulate... stiff
gears... a ruined battery... a frozen radiator.
Any one of these can cost more to repair than
the entire cost of Magnolia Winter-Proof Service
for your car.

Magnolia Men are trained specialists in lubrica-
tion. They have the proper equipment and the
correct winter grades of Mobiloil and Mobil-
grease for your car. In as little as 30 minutes
they can relieve you of all your winter driving
worries. Why take needless chances when it is
so easy to be safe? Drive in now.

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY
A Socoon-Vacuum Company

Stay with
MAGNOLIA
and you stay ahead!

B-20 WP

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

Our lives are songs. God writes the words. And we set them to music at pleasure. And the songs grow glad, or sweet or sad. As we choose to fashion the measure. We must write the music, whatever the song. Whatever its rhyme or meter: And if it is sad, we can make it glad. And if sweet, we can make it sweeter. —Selected.

Lloyd Berry of Arkansas college, Batesville, spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Berry.

Mrs. G. Frank Miles left Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Victor in Little Rock.

Edgar Metcalf of Batesville spent the week end visiting with friends in the city.

The following wedding announcement will be of interest to the many friends of the bride in this city: Mrs. Charles Judson Bennett announces the marriage of her daughter, Nellie Lorella to James Mitchell Llewellyn of Russellville. The wedding was solemnized at 6 o'clock on Friday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Brooks Hamilton and Mr. Hamilton in Russellville, with the Rev. George Patterson, Pastor of First Christian Church of Stuttgart officiating in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. The bride is formerly of this city, having left with her mother for Russellville about two years ago, where she has since made her home. She attended John Brown College at Silvan Springs, and was an officer in the B. & P. W. club while living in this city. Mr. Llewellyn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Llewellyn of Russellville and is connected with the People's Exchange Bank of that city. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn left for a few days trip through North Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley and little daughter, Carolyn of Bradley were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Mrs. J. R. Johnson has as her house guest, Miss Josephine Colley of Malvern.

Miss Frances White and her guests, James McCarthy and Miss Patricia McCarthy of Texarkana and Whit Davis were dinner guests of Mr. Davis parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis of Prescott and attended the football game in that city on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of Marysville, Calif., were Monday guests of Mrs. Ida Boyett and other relatives.

The Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will observe their week of prayer and self-denial, beginning Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church, services will also be held at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dabbs Jr., and two little daughters of Dallas, Texas, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dabbs Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Duvall Purkins and little daughter, Nancy Lane of Little Rock were week end guests of Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins and other relatives.

Sam Dameron of St. Louis, spent the week end visiting with friends in the city.

The Junior-Senior P. T. A. held their regular monthly meeting at the high school with the president, Mrs. Ralph Rottion presiding. The following interesting program in celebration of American Education Week was rendered: Rev. Wallace R. Rogers gave an address on "What Is Education?" basing his remarks on the

proper development of the mind, body and spirit; Mrs. A. C. Kolb "Home Responsibilities." The program closed with a talk on "The Increasing Responsibility of the Increasing Age" by Miss Cornelia Whitehurst. During the business period reports were given from the various committees and in the count of mothers, Miss Ida Mae Cannon's room won the dollar.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the city hall the John Cain chapter, D. A. R. will hold an open meeting, with special music, featured by an address on "Armistice Day" by Attorney Edward F. McFadden, moving picture slides of historical spots of America will be shown, with Miss Mary Arnold as narrator. History students of all grades are invited and urged to be present. Places will be reserved for colored students.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo P. Witt, Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst and Miss Mabel Ellsridge spent Sunday in Hot Springs.

The following from the Sunday issue of the Texarkana Gazette will be of interest to the many friends of the bride a former resident of this city: "The marriage of Miss Beattie Westmoreland to Raymond A. Coyle was quietly solemnized with marked simplicity in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Thurman O. McDaniel, 1909 Hickory street, at 8 o'clock Saturday morning in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. Dr. O. J. Wade, pastor of the Beech street Baptist church performed the ceremony before an improvised altar of ferns and potted plants, while the living room was further beautified by a colorful arrangement of autumn flowers. The bride is the charming young daughter of Mrs. R. O. Westmoreland of this city, formerly of Prescott and a graduate of the Texarkana, Ark., high school. She has made her home in Texarkana for the past 10 years in the home of her sister. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Talbot Feild sang two beautiful and appropriate numbers, "It Is Morn" and "I Love You," accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Clifton, who also played Mendelssohn's wedding march for the entrance of the bride couple. Softly, during the ceremony she played Mendelssohn's "To a Wild Rose." The bride was attractive in a traveling costume of blackberry brown wool. The swag coat had a high collar of fox fur and with this she wore an eel gray hat and gray accessories. Her bride's bouquet was fashioned of lilies of the valley. Mr. Coyle is the son of Alex Coyle of Gramma, Ark., and for the past several years, has been associated with the Texarkana National Bank. He attended school in Chicago and Chillicothe on his member of the Alpha Xta chapter of Delta Sigma fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Coyle left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Hot Springs and Little Rock, after which they will make their home at the Doyle's Terrace Apartments."

Another wedding of interest to Hope friends is that of Miss Ann McDuffie to Cliff Williams Henning, which was quietly solemnized at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. P. D. Vincent 713 State Line avenue, Texarkana. Rev. T. J. Wilbanks pastor of the Pine street Presbyterian church read the ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. The bride was becomingly gowned in a dinner dress of starlight crepe, gold trimmed, with matching accessories. She carried a wedding bouquet of Talisman roses and ferns. Mrs. Henning is the daughter of Mrs. P. D. Vincent of Texarkana and is, socially

prominent in the younger set of that city; she attended the Texas High School, the Texarkana College and also spent one year in the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, La., she was pledged to Kappa Delta social sorority and is assistant treasurer of the national Delta Beta Sigma sorority, high school sorority. Mr. Henning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Henning of Meridian, Miss., is a graduate of Louisiana State University and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is at present associated with the Sturgis Grain Co., in Meridian, where the couple will make their home. Mrs. Henning is a niece of C. E. Palmer, president of Star Publishing Co., and has visited in our city, accompanying Mr. Palmer on his business visits.

Polmore Deprey of Longview, Texas, spent Sunday with friends and relatives here.

Miller, Hero-Sheriff
(Continued from Page One)

Knowledge of the people here who had known him as the sheriff who liked to shoot.

But, meantime, residents on Edgevale road, a pretty suburban section of Kansas City, had a new neighbor, one V. C. Moore. Moore was a retiring fellow, drove a modest Chevrolet, tended to his own business, liked to play golf.

He kept to himself mostly, and had a pleasant platinum-blond wife and a daughter of 10. The house at 6612 Edgevale road was a little bungalow with white clapboard sides and stone pillars.

Just Retiring Folks
Nobody paid much attention to the retiring Moors. Neighbors noticed that there usually were three or four cars parked in front, with out-of-state license. They seldom were the same cars.

Callers came and went frequently, often carrying golf bags and violin cases into the house and out again. There were many late parties, with blazing lights and tinkling glasses, but nothing rowdy.

Then one day neighbors noted that daily papers began to pile up on the porch. Strange! The windows were open, as though the family only had gone downtown for the afternoon. Gradually it became clear that the people at No. 6612 had vanished.

Even when Kansas City reeled under the shock of the news that four peace officers and a convict had been mowed down ruthlessly by machine gun fire in front of the Union Station, Edgevale road residents never connected it with the golf-playing Moore. Why should they?

Revealed as Bandit
But federal operatives knew more than they did. Tracing a telephone call drew attention to No. 6612. The call had brought information to the golf-playing Moore while he was on the links that Frank Nash, a convict, was being returned to Fort Leavenworth from Hot Springs, Ark.

Moore returned from the golf course to the little bungalow on Edgevale road to plan with his "out-of-town

guests" the desperate crime to free Nash.

For the golf-playing V. C. Moore was none other than Verne C. Miller, renegade sheriff from South Dakota, machine gunner and professional criminal.

Investigators pieced the story together. The innocent-looking bungalow on Edgevale road had been Miller's "hideout" and respectable "front." The callers were associates in the professional criminal world.

Linked With Desperadoes
Definite connections between Miller and George "Machine Gun" Kelly and Harvey Bailey were uncovered, especially in connection with the Urschel kidnapping case. Kelly and Bailey are on the inside looking out today, and that is the best luck Miller can look forward to.

For beside the Union Station massacre, the Urschel case, and a mail robbery in Kansas City, September 22, Miller is wanted on suspicion of being connected with a whole series of bank robberies and the kidnapping of Haskell Bohn in St. Paul and Charles Boettcher in Denver.

His sensational escape after being cornered in a Chicago apartment will help him little. Miller opened fire on the law before the planted machine guns could get into action, and escaped in a low white roadster driven by a woman.

The car, bullet-pierced and blood-spattered, was found later, abandoned on a Chicago street corner.

A New York license plate it bore led to the speedy arrest of two Bronx truckmen in New York, who admitted having obtained it fraudulently.

Thus the trail grows narrower for Verne Miller, the quick-shooting sheriff who couldn't keep his hands off of the till.

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Books Are Needed
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People by Olcott, Beau of Both by Mackey, Blue Bird by Maeterlinck, Courageous Companion by Finger, Call of the Wild (S. L.) London, Court of Boyville by White, Camping and Tramping with Roosevelt by Burroughs, Sate and Outcaste by Murrin, Cow Country by James.

Czechoslovakia by Scholl, Children of Odin by Colton Confederate Girls Diary by Dawson, Cowboy Songs by Lorvick, Drums by Boyd, Don Durixotated Judge Parry by Arvander, "Dogs" by Guy, Daniel Boone by Abbott, David rockett by Abbott, Daughters of the Sonmaria by Sugimale, Early Candlelight by Souleace, Etiquette, Jr. by Jugley, Essays Every Child Should Know by Maole.

Every Day Life in the Old Stone Age by Incanell, Falcons of France by Nordoff, Gay-Neck by Mukerji, Girl in White Armor by Paine, George Washington by Scudder, Houdini by Kellog, Heroines of Service by Parkman, Hobnails and Heather by Lesslie, Ivanhow by Scott, Jumping Off Place by McNeely, Junglehob (a true story of a real coming) by Rollins.

Jeremy—Fortitude by Walpole, Kidnaped by Stevenson, Knights of the King by Jacobs, Love Comes Riding

by Ferris, Iadu of Decoration by Little, Lions N'Tigers N'Everybody by Cooper, Man for the Ages by Becheler, Magic Gold by Lansing, Men of Iron by Pyle, Mysterious Island by Verne, More than Conquerors by Gilbert, Magic Casements by Carhart and McGee, Old Testament Stories, Pearl Lagoon, Poems of Youth by Benet.

Poems by a Little Girl by Conkling, Quality Street by Darrie, Recollections of Letters of Robert E. Lee by Lee. Spy by Cooper, Siberian Gold by Harper, Stately and Company by Kipling, Story of My Boyhood and Youth by Muer, Story Lives of Master Writers by Raymond, Story Book of Europe by Pick, Sailing Around the World by Slocum, Skyward by Byrd, Stories from Great Operas by McSpadden, Stickeen by Muir.

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Story of the Canterbury Pilgrims by Olcott, Story-telling Poems by Olcott, States Tonight by Theadale, Six Pines by Fied, Train of Lonesome Pine by Fox, Tuning in on Lincoln High by Gallomb, Talesman, This Happened to Me, The Book of Courage by Hayedron, The Life of Robert E. Lee by Hamilton and Hamilton, Two True Before the Mast by Dana, Three Boy Scouts on Safari with Martin Johnson by Douglas, Tales of Nature's Wonderland by Hornadey.

Tales of Shakespeare by Lamb, Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children by Roosevelt, This Singing World by Untermyer, Treasury of Plays for Children by Moses, Virginia by Wister, Vagabond Journey Around the World by Franck, When I was a Girl by Ferris, When I was a Girl in France by Hamilton, Where It All Comes True by Laughlin, Wild Life in the Rockies by Mills, With the Indian in the Rockies by Schultz, Wild Life in Blue Mountain Forest by Baynes, Younger Days of Famous Writers by Cather.

Wiggin Is Sued by His Stockholders
NEW YORK—Suit for \$100,000,000 against Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the Chase National bank and 135 fellow directors as well as the bank itself, charging them individually and collectively with negligence, misconduct and waste of the bank's funds, has been filed, it was learned Saturday.

Notice of the suit, instituted by holders of 1,000 shares of the bank's stock, was served on Wiggin 10 days ago before he left for Washington, to testify before the senate sub-committee investigating banking and currency. It was learned.

The plaintiffs charge specifically that officials of the Chase National entered into a "series of conspiracies for their own personal profit, which have resulted in enormous loss to stockholders."

The suit also charges that: "Mr. Wiggin, while chairman of the bank, utilized privileged information and his high position to his individual gain, both illegally and without regard to the interests of the stockholders."

"Exorbitant amounts were paid to officials of the bank in the form of bonuses, in addition to their salaries, and these were used as a cloak to divert moneys to their pockets that properly belonged to the stockholders."

"Mismanagement, lack of vigilance and proper supervision" over the bank's affairs in connection with the bank's loans to the Cuban government, Fox Film Corporation, and the Central Theaters Corporation, among others.

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The UNKNOWN BLOND By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

DAVID BANNISTER returned home, Tremont, for a rest. He is trying to forget ADRIAN ALLEN, the actress, who has fitted him. Bannister goes to dinner with his old friend, JIM PARTON, now editor of the Tremont Post. Later he takes a cab home. The cab is halted in front of the Shelby Arms, apartment house, by a traffic officer. A girl comes out of the door and rushes to the cab. When she sees Bannister she is embarrassed and gets into the cab with him to his destination. In the cab she drops her head and Bannister notices that it contains a revolver. A few minutes later she leaves. Bannister, remembering the girl to the cab, is puzzled. How could she have that morning he meets her again.



Now GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV THE girl paused, chin lifted a trifle defiantly. "Well," she said steadily, "why don't you take me to the police? That's what you're come for, isn't it?" Somehow Bannister couldn't find the words he wanted. "But—" he stammered, "I mean—" "I'd rather get it over with," the girl assured him. "Right away. What are you waiting for?" She was dressed exactly as she had been the night before. In the green suit with the bit of fur at the throat and the close-fitting green hat. A little of the bright, honey-colored hair showed below the hat at each side of her face. It gave her an air of innocence, Bannister thought. Suddenly he was moved to action. He might be making a mistake but he couldn't help it. "Listen," he said, "you can't stay here! And you shouldn't be wearing those clothes. Don't you know that? You're taking a terrible risk—" The defiance dropped from the girl's face. She stared at him. Then, in an unbelieving tone, she asked, "You mean—you aren't going to arrest me?" It was so silly that Bannister laughed. "I'm not a policeman," he said. "Did you think I was? I don't know any reason why I should take you to the police but I warn you that if you keep on wearing that green outfit you're likely to find yourself at headquarters." The girl's eyes sought his. "I know!" she said. "But I haven't anything else to wear. I'm afraid to go out to buy anything. I'm afraid someone will see me. Oh, I don't know what to do. I can't even seem to think!" Suddenly despair and pleading came into the gray eyes. "Will you help me?" she begged. "Oh, will you?" DAVID BANNISTER hadn't expected anything of the sort. A few moments before she had seemed a thoroughly poised young woman, amply sure of herself. She had been sure of herself the night before, too—except for that one instant as she turned to go into the hotel. Bannister had made up his

She was reciting the words slowly, intently. "I sing a little," the girl went on. "Not professionally, but I've often sung in public." "You know Tracy King?" Bannister asked. Her face, that had seemed pale before, whitened. "I'd never seen him before in all my life!" she exclaimed. "Never—before last night. And I didn't kill him! I swear I didn't! Oh, please believe me when I tell you that!"

BANNISTER leaned forward. "Then you were there!" he said. "You were in King's apartment. You're the girl the police are looking for!" "But I tell you I didn't kill him! I didn't!" "The gun—?" "It wasn't loaded. I told you that last night! My father gave it to me years ago. It's—one of the few valuable things I own. I thought that if I needed money I could sell it—!" An extremely unlikely story, Bannister very well knew, but he must hear the rest of it. "And so you went to King's apartment," he prompted. The girl hesitated, eying him as though uncertain whether or not to continue. Then the words came with a rush. "Yes. I saw his name outside a theater—Tracy King. I've sung in benefits in theaters and I thought maybe he could give me a job or help me get one. I was afraid they wouldn't let me talk to him if I went to the theater, so I looked up his address in the telephone book. "Last night I went there. It took me a long time to find the place but I finally did. The clerk told me Mr. King's apartment number and over the telephone he said I could come up. I mean Mr. King said so. He let me in and I asked about getting a chance to sing in the theater. He wasn't very encouraging but he told me that if I would come there—in the theater—this morning about 11 o'clock he'd hear my voice. "Then I thanked him and said good night and came away. When I got outside I saw that it was raining. There was a cab out in front and I ran for it. You—you know the rest—" "There wasn't anyone else there with King?" Bannister asked. "You didn't see anything in the least suspicious, anything to explain—what happened afterward?" "No, there wasn't anyone else there. Just Mr. King. He didn't seem worried or anything. I don't know anything about what happened after that. I didn't know until this morning—" "Well, then," said Bannister easily, "I don't see that you have much to be frightened about. The best thing for you to do is to tell the police this whole story, just as you've told it to me. Oh, there'll be some routine questioning, of course—" "Oh, but I can't!" "Why not?" "I can't!" Juliet France repeated fervently. "And—there's something else. I've got to go back there again. I've got to get back in that room!"

"You knew Tracy King?" Bannister asked. mind to keep the affair of the night before strictly to himself. Helping her to evade the police was another matter. "Why, I don't know—" he began. "Oh, please! You must!" "Listen," Bannister said soberly, "maybe you'd better tell me a few things. We ought to go somewhere where we can talk." "There's a room right here," said the girl eagerly. "Nobody was in it when I left a minute ago. I'll—I'll tell you all about everything—but promise you'll help me!" "I'll do what I can," he assured her, and was amazed at himself. She led the way to the writing room—a small, irregularly shaped retreat with a few desks shaded by green lamps. The room was furnished rather like a small hotel parlor, and, in fact, was used chiefly for that purpose. There was no one else there. At the far end of the room two large club chairs had been turned so that they faced the street. Only the backs of the chairs were visible from the doorway. Bannister saw them and strode forward. "Here," he said, "let's sit here." They settled themselves and Bannister, screwing his neck about uncomfortably, concluded they were safe from observation for the time being. "Take off your hat," he suggested to the girl. "It will make you look different." She drew off the cap-like bit of felt and ribbon and automatically raised one hand to smooth her hair. Very attractive hair, with gleaming, golden high lights and darker, richer tones in the shade. He looked at her face closely, and registered approval. She was pretty—but by no means the prettiest girl he had seen. Hundreds of perfectly featured Hollywood faces routed that claim. This girl had something else—character and distinction. He liked the rather high forehead, the tilt of the nose, the lips drawn generously and, though undoubtedly covered by rouge, of a shade approaching naturalness. And this girl was wanted for murder. "Well," he said uneasily, "you were going to tell me about it—" She nodded. "I'll tell you everything," she agreed, "if only you'll help me. I—I must tell someone. I can't stand it any longer!" "Maybe we'd better begin with names," he suggested. "Mine is Bannister, by the way—David Bannister." "Oh!" She eyed him inquiringly. "I've heard that name somewhere. You're not—?" "No one of the slightest importance, I assure you. I'm—well, just now I'm out of a job." He thought for a moment there was sympathy in the gray eyes. Then they turned away. "Out of a job," the girl repeated. "That's why I came to Tremont. I thought I could get a job here—" "But you haven't told me who you are?" "My name," she said, "is Juliet France. I don't live in Tremont. I've never been here before, but I had to have a job. That's why I came."

BACK TO WORK? MOTHER Never Stopped

WE CAN'T recall, in all these past four years, that Mother ever complained about having no work. In fact, she didn't get a single day's lay-off.

With Father around the house, and the boys at home expecting a hot meal at noon, Mother worked an eighteen-hour-shift in the kitchen, besides doing all her shopping "cash and carry" and doubling as her own cleaning-woman laundress-by-the-day. Above all, she worked hard at keeping the rest of us cheerful, and bucking us up about better times.

Well, they're here. At last, their rosy hue is recognizable around our town! A lot of us have tramped off to our old activities, glad to be back in harness. But Mother is just where we left her... hitched to a sink and stove.

What about that electric clothes washer you were going to buy for her the Christmas before the "crash"? The price was \$165 cash. You could call up the same store today and get a 1933 model, with all the new "features," for less than half.

You could buy her a vacuum cleaner at the same saving... and throw in a little surprise-package containing a new automatic electric iron with four speeds and a light, tireless

stroke, for under \$5.

These are today's prices. We quote them because we think that today is the time to do something for Mother... But let's look at this thing from the money standpoint alone.

Labor-saving appliances are here to stay. No amount of "depression" is going to kill the demand for them. They dropped in price, of course. But so did the raw materials for making them, and there was no basic value for the human labor that entered into their manufacture.

Today the NRA has set a definite value on human labor. The electrical industry has signed the code and increased pay rolls 38 per cent. Every bit of metal and mica and porcelain and composition that enters into an electrical appliance has gone up in price, too. are still good appliances in Labor-saving appliances are going up.

But in the meantime, there local stores priced at amazingly low figures... about one third the price of 1929! Now is the time to buy!

UPTURN ITEM NO. 3 Electrical power production showed a gain of 14 per cent between July 1933 and July 1933.

Paisley P-T A. to Hold Bingo Party Event Begins at 7:30 P.M. Monday at High School Cafeteria

14,770 Bales Ginned Up to November 1 There were 14,770 bales of cotton ginned in Hempstead county to November 1, 1933, as compared with 16,089 bales ginned to the same date last year according to announcement by

Education Act Up to Supreme Court Legality of Referring of 1933 Law to Vote Is Challenged

W. H. Etter, special agent for the United States Department of Commerce. The case was ordered submitted four weeks from date. The court overruled the demurrer of the secretary of state to a suit brought in the supreme court by Mrs. C. B. Shepard attacking the sufficiency of the ballot title.

We'll Still Be Laughing We laughed at this - we're still laughing at this - and by the looks of things at present we have another laugh coming



The advertisements in this newspaper will help you find many wonderful bargains still to be had in labor-saving appliances. Read them carefully; be guided by what they say, and act now to take advantage of present favorable prices.

19th Century Poet

HORIZONTAL:
1 Who was the famous poet in the picture?
13 Andibly.
14 Sixteenth of a pound.
16 Year (abbr.).
18 Crescent-shaped figure.
19 Sandy tract.
20 Beld.
21 Tatter.
23 Discardant sound.
24 Goddess of peace.
26 Foreheads.
28 Waxy substance.
29 Aphid.
30 Rattle bird.
31 Organ of hearing.
32 Level.
34 Decayed tooth.
37 Genus of frogs.
38 He wrote some of the best poems about the Sea.
42 Rootstock.

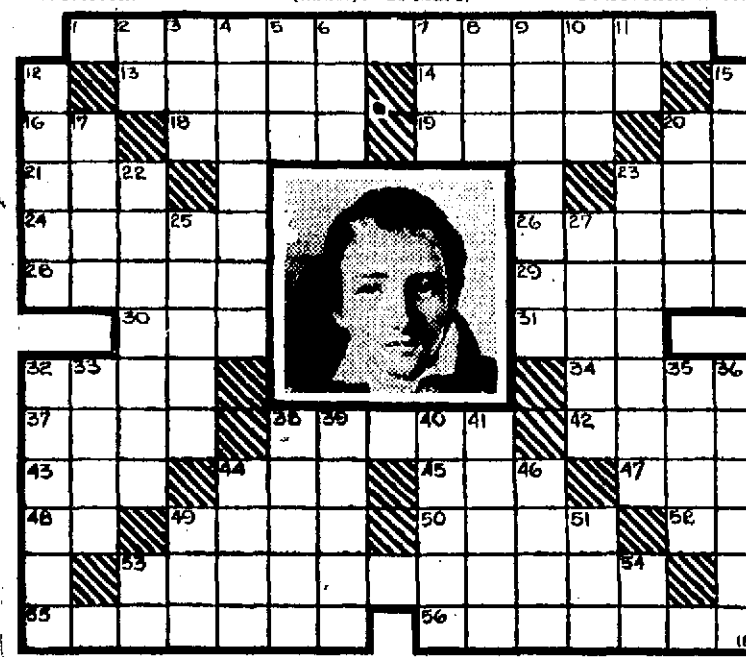
Answer to Previous Puzzle

17 Uncommon.
20 He studied (pl.).
22 He was born and educated in —.
23 He wrote for a daily —.
25 A bark.
27 To bake.
32 In 1831, he went to — to live.
33 Narrow way.
36 A contemporary writer and countryman.
38 Prickly pair.
39 Enclosures.
40 Characteristic.
41 Therefore.
44 Limping.
46 Bustle.
49 Male cat.
51 Distinctive theory.
53 Sun god.
54 Seventh note.

VERTICAL:
2 Each (abbr.).
15 Mare.

43 Some.
44 To trim.
45 Thing.
47 Falsehood.
48 Northeast.
49 Woven string.
50 Person.
52 Preposition.
53 He called himself the last of the —.
55 Glossy paints.
56 White ant.

3 Bad.
4 Objects of intuition.
5 To hasten.
6 Fish.
7 Mortar tray.
8 Color.
9 To dignify.
10 Frozen water.
11 New England.
12 He rates as one of the greatest of poets.



Man's Heart Stopped, Stomach Gas Cause

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adhering to him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. John S. Gibson Drug Company. (Adv.)

Cardui Good For Run-Down Condition

"I have found Cardui a good medicine to take for a run-down condition," writes Miss Hazel Authement, of Houma, La. "I had pains in my sides. This made me nervous, and I felt I should take something for this trouble. I was with my sister. She was taking Cardui, so I took it, too, and found it very helpful. I am glad to recommend it to others." Cardui is safe and wholesome for women of all ages. At drug stores.

Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 8c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
20 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

WANTED:—Boards. Reasonable rates. Mrs. T. E. Urey, Old Barlow Home. Phone 634. 10-3tc

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room house with garage, 512 West Division street, C-116. 10-3tc

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR SALE

SALE OR TRADE—Windshield wiper exchange \$1.50 and your old wiper. Texaco Certified Station, Third and Walnut street. 11-3tp

Sash-Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR SALE—Nice thrifty strawberry plants in average quantities. See A. H. Eversmeyer, 420 South Pine. 10-3tp

LOST

STRAYED—or stolen. Pointer bird dog, about 8 months old. Lemon colored ears, speckled body. Liberal reward. J. M. Houston. Phone 488. 13-5p

LOST—Green Shaffer fountain pen. Name Mary Della Carrigan on pen. Reward for return. Phone 386. 10-3tc

Beauty Winner



Native of Finchline, L. I., blond, 16-year-old Jean Comers comes from the east coast all the way to Hollywood to make her name. She won a recent beauty contest, and now she's working in her first picture, "Blond Poison."

A good crust for baked or scalloped dishes can be made from the crumbs left over from muffins, cake, and bread.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1933 in a certain cause (No. 2442) then pending therein between Mrs. L. Cartwright Johnson, complainant, and C. C. Stephens, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday the First day of December, A. D. 1933, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-three (23), in Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, containing 40 acres more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 6th day of November, A. D. 1933.

DALE C. JONES
Commissioner in Chancery
Nov. 6, 1933.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



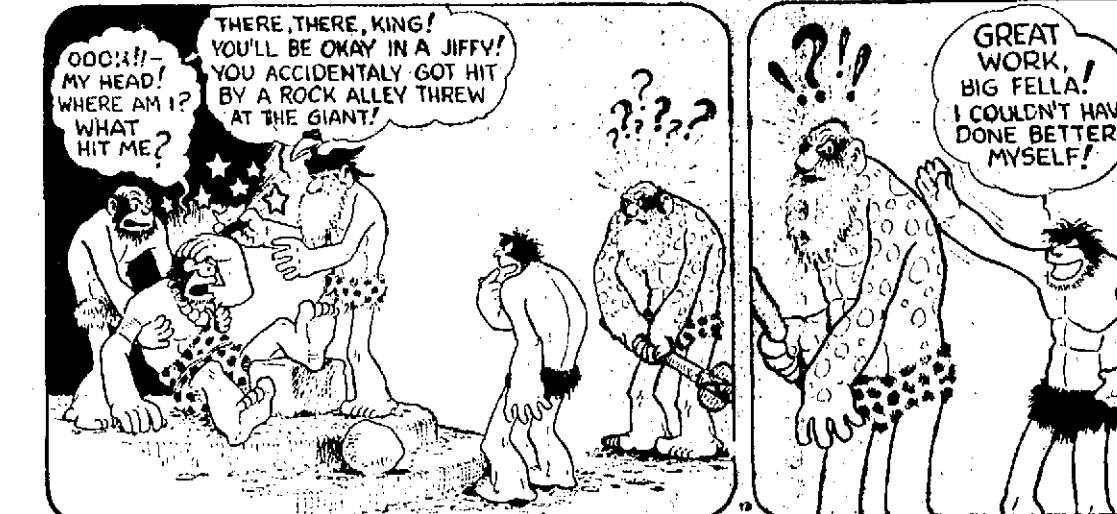
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



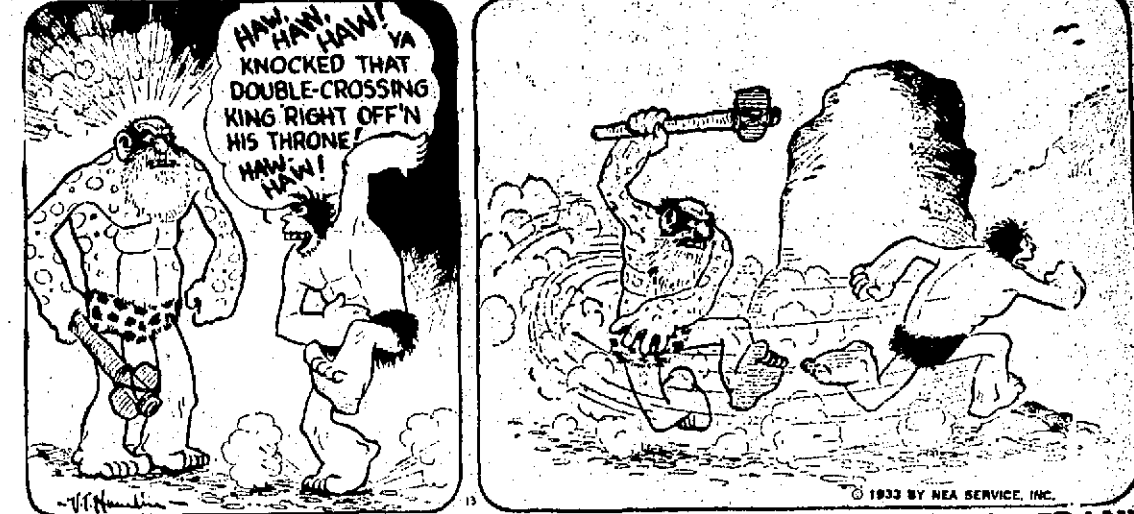
Can You Beat It!



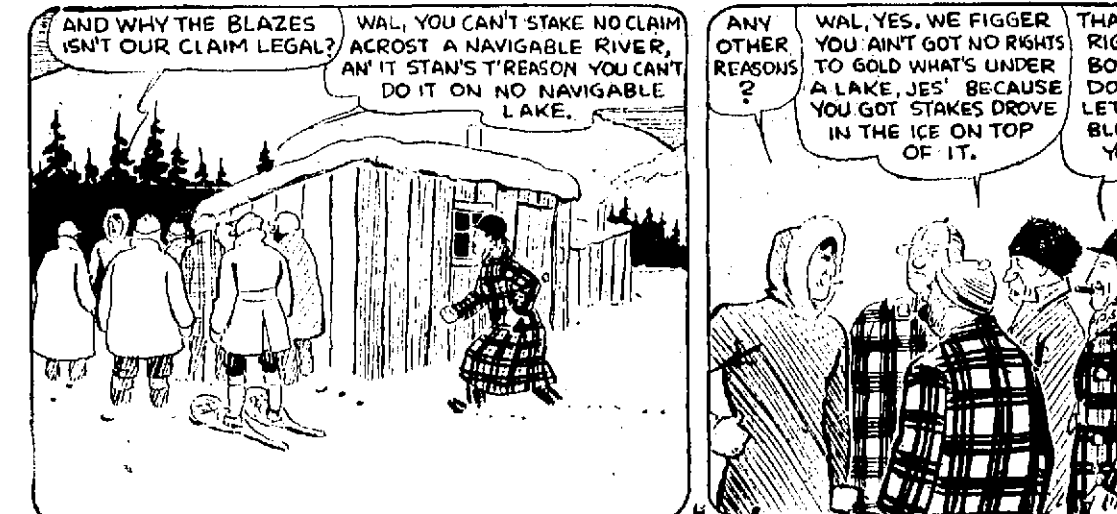
ALLEY OOP



They're Off Again!



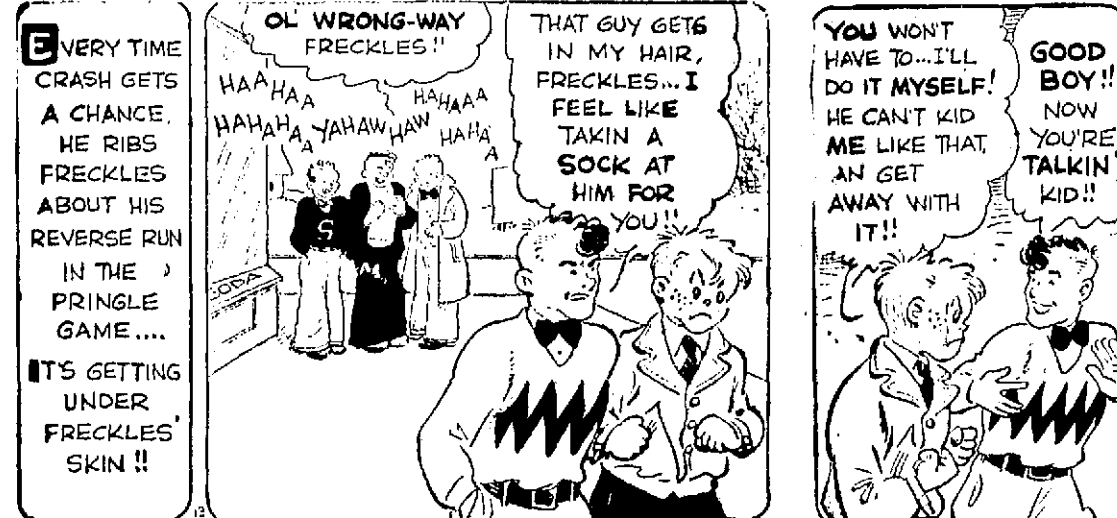
WASH TUBBS



Easy Tells 'Em!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Big Game!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Using the Ol' Head!



Editor Is Facing Contempt Charge

Pine Bluff Commercial Roasted Seizure of Marble Games

PINE BLUFF.—(AP)—The little marble machine that mostly fascinates the grown-ups has stirred up a controversy here and caused two newspaper men to be cited for contempt of court. An editorial in the Pine Bluff Commercial about the machines—or rather the confiscation of them—angered the prosecuting attorney, E. W. Brockman. Charging that it reflected upon the court, he petitioned Circuit Judge T. G. Parham for a contempt citation. Judge Parham ordered the publisher, E. W. Freeman, and the editor, W. B. Sorrells, who wrote the editorial in his daily "What Do You Think" column, to appear before him Monday morning to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt. In charging the county grand jury a few weeks ago, Judge Parham issued a warning to slot machine operators that the machines must be taken out of operation in Jefferson county. The slot machines, or most of them, disappeared, but a large number of marble machines remained.

About two weeks later, on October 21, the sheriff's forces seized all they could find—21 marble machines. The next day appeared the editorial. In it Sorrells asserted he was not advocating the violation of any law but said "it is unfair, and unjust, to charge the operators a state and city license, then fine them for operating them, and confiscate the machines." "This is not a criticism of Judge Parham's action," said the editorial. "But somewhere down the line, law enforcement agencies should get together."

In petitioning for the contempt citations, Prosecutor Brockman charged that the publication of the editorial "is a reflection upon the court, the officers of the court before which the cases aforesaid are pending, and is partisan on behalf of the parties in whose possession said gambling devices were found; comments upon the evidence, expresses an opinion upon the merits of said cause and endeavors to dictate what the court's opinion thereon should be."

Continuing, the petition said: "That said publication is clearly contemptuous and is a direct effort on the part of said parties to dictate and influence the jurisdictional determination of the issues involved in the cases aforesaid before any evidence is heard or any action whatever taken except the issuance of the original orders directing that said gambling devices be seized and held subject to the further orders of the court." "The prosecutor charged that the editorial 'sets out statements which are untrue and which statements are not founded upon the law and therefore places the trial judge in an embarrassing and unpleasant position, and endeavors to control the trial court's action irrespective of what the law and the facts relative to each individual case may be.'"

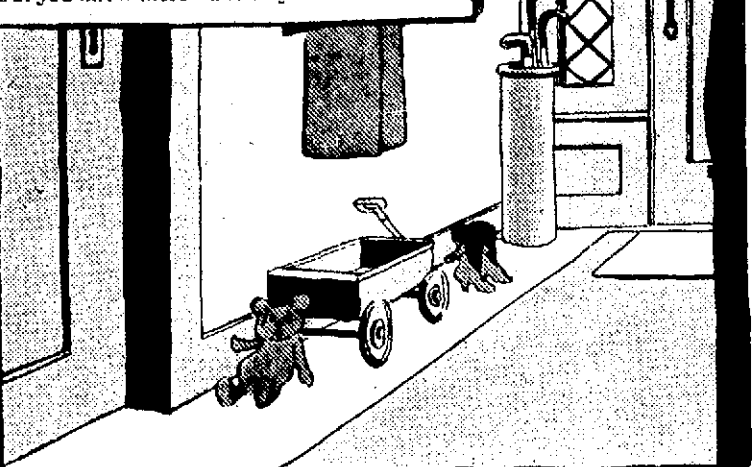
Spearmen in the sword-fishing industry are being replaced by the Norwegian harpoon gun.

Family Signs

By HELEN WELSHIMER

YOU can always tell where a family lives. By the gay effect that the hallway gives. There are hooks arranged in a nice straight row. And the coats grow shorter and shorter, so. At the very first glance you can surmise That the people vary in shape and size. Hats that have streamers mean little girls. With perky haircuts or ribboned curls.

A WAGON and ball and bat reveal That a boy lives there; and a slim, high heel On an overshoe is a certain clue That a grown-up sister's an inmate, too. A doll that flopped with a broken neck, A toy train bunched in a pleasant wreck . . . The rooms may be still as a sleeping mouse But you know there's a family in the house!



(Copyright, 1933, by NEA Service, Inc. All reprint and song rights reserved.)

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU, Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name
Street
City State

Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTION

A red-headed Irish sailor jumped ship in a sun-baked Mexican town late in the 18th century, married a dark-haired senorita, and then sailed away a few years later. He left her with a red-headed son and memories of a roistering husband who sang Gaelic love songs beneath Latin windows and fought perversely with his fists instead of with knives. And in 1810 this son—whose name, John O'Brien, had been changed to Juan O'Brien—sought to better the family fortunes by attaching himself to the train of a Spanish inspector-general and making a trip by mule-back from the tip of Lower California to the town of Monterey, in what is now the state of California.

The story of all this is told in "The Journey of the Flame," by Antonio de Fierro Blanco, who got it from Juan O'Brien's lips when this red-headed Mexican, celebrating his 102nd birthday, told the tale of his life. It has been translated by Walter de Steiguer, and whether it is chiefly fact or chiefly fiction it is a vastly interesting book.

Its picture of the proud and violent life of the Californias in 1800 is unforgettable. If you amounted to anything you wore two knives and never hesitated to use them. The more you

hated a man, the more polite you were to him. You know that the only food which gave strength was hulla's flesh, the tougher the better.

Juan O'Brien himself was quite a lad, and his trip was a great one. He rode a mule that chewed tobacco, he routed hostile Indians by setting the grass on fire. He was nicknamed "The Flame." He found pearls in the eyesockets of fossil skeletons in a snake-haunted cave.

The book is as entertaining and as shly humorous as anything you are likely to read in a long time.

Published by the Houghton Mifflin Co., it sells for \$3.

When Doctors Differ

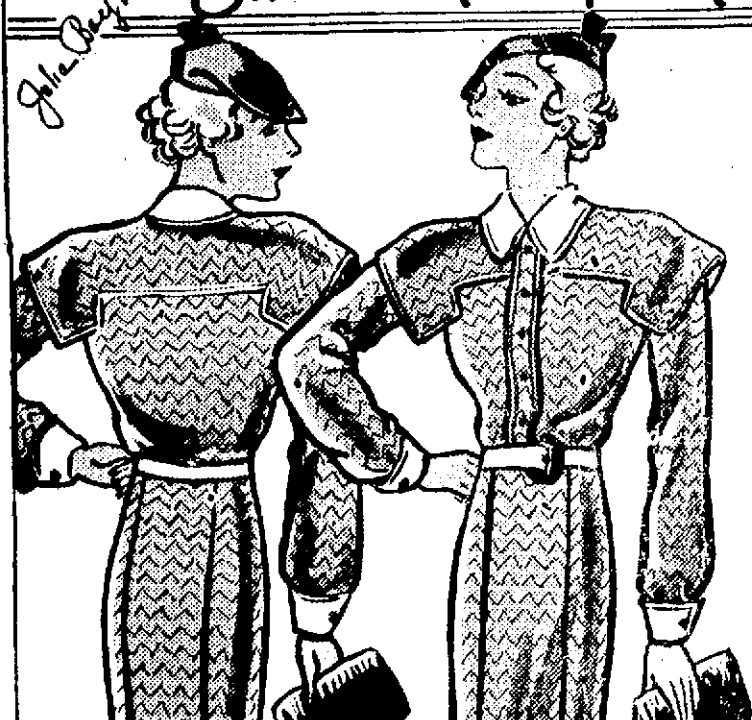
"Most of the States are wallowing in the same old beer that used to put us under the table in the old days.—Pussyfoot Johnson.

Show us a man who can get under a table on the present-day beer and we will show you a gymnast extraordinary.—H. I. Phillips in the New York Sun.

Speaking of queer human kinks, how about the young Cuban student who wiped his hands on the American flag and contemptuously cast aside just before taking air-passage from Havana to Miami?

Husband: "That's funny, my razor does not cut at all."
Wife: "Don't be silly, Bill. Your beard can't be tougher than the linoleum."

Shirtmaker Frock



The Misses Chic— sponsor the smart new shirtmaker frock of necktie woven in jersey red— Brown antelope hats, bags and shoes—

This model will look just as sporty in light tweed, worst crepe, satin, silk crepe or taffeta. For contrast suede leather is suggested for the collar, cuffs and belt. It is designed in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 33 1-2, 35, 36 1-2 and 38) and also in 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 3 1-2 yards of 54-inch material plus 3-8 yard of 35-inch contrast for the collar, cuffs and belt. Without sleeves, size 38 requires 3 1-2 yards of 35-inch material; the waist alone with long sleeves, 2 1-4 yards; the skirt alone, 2 yards. To finish with piping or narrow bias binding requires 8-24 yards.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 4577x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Urge Moderation in Hunting Fowl

Crippled Birds Should Be Retrieved—7½ Million Die Annually

The hunting season that opens Thursday, November 16, will be a critical time for waterfowl and the sport of wild-fowling, according to the Bureau of Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture. During the present emergency, the Biological Survey urges every sportsman to be moderate in shooting, to see that the kill is made chiefly from the more abundant species, and to encourage the same practice among others.

The bureau also urges gunners to retrieve all crippled birds. At least 7,500,000 birds, it estimates, are crippled and lost annually—a serious decrease in the stock of breeding birds without any resulting benefit, except to the creatures that prey on the unfortunate cripples.

For several years, say Survey officials, our waterfowl have been in a bad plight, and the present situation is almost as serious as the 1931 emergency that led to a one-month season and induced the President to issue a proclamation in behalf of the birds. Canvasbacks, redheads, scaups, blue-winged teals, and several other species of duck are at an exceedingly low ebb, even though they may be abundant in a few favored spots. The only ducks likely to be fairly plentiful this fall are pintails, mallards,

and black ducks. Overshooting, declare officials of the bureau, is one of the chief causes of the decrease in waterfowl and the only one that can be remedied immediately. Obviously, they state, the first thing to be done is to reduce the kill in order to make sure of saving a satisfactory breeding stock.

With a breeding stock provided for, we should proceed at once, say the biologists, to carry out the program already undertaken to restore water areas, to set aside sanctuaries, and through research, to find whatever practical means there may be to increase the production of ducks and geese by helping them against their enemies, and by preventing the losses occasioned by disease. All these things, they point out, will be of the greatest benefit ultimately, but most of them require time measured in years as well as adequate financial support.

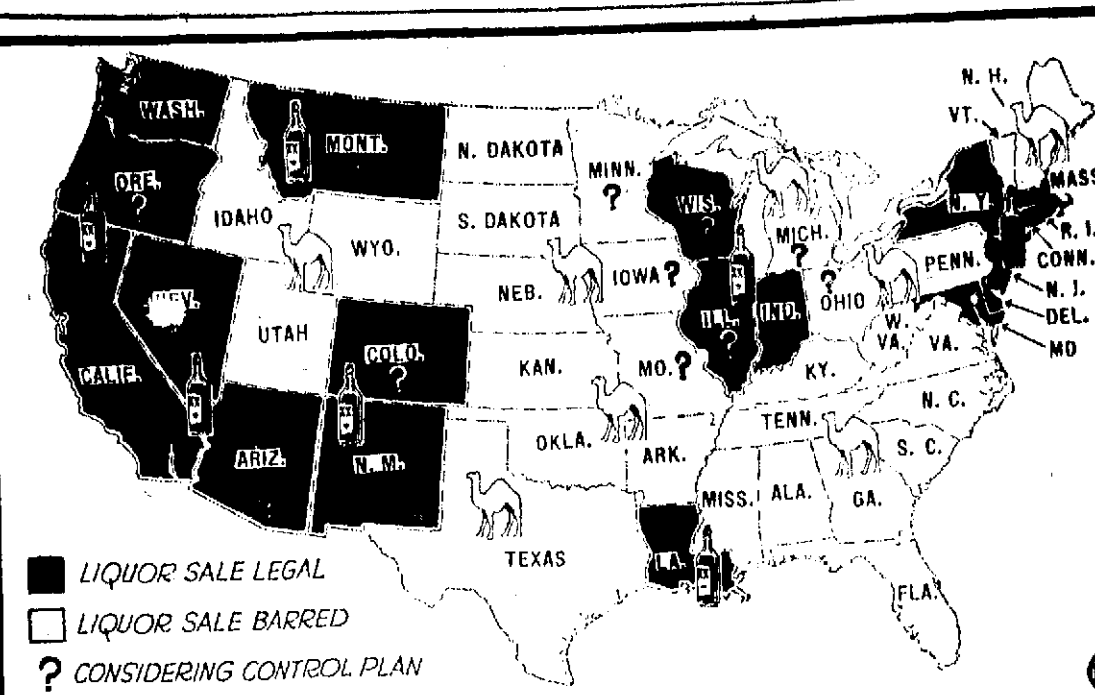
Diluted hydrochloric acid is being used to treat oil weels to increase their production; one Kansas well increased its daily output from 25 barrels to 1440 barrels by this treatment.

Earth excavated from New York's subway system was dumped on Governor's Island in the harbor; the size of the island increased from 69 acres to 173 acres in this manner.

Blackmail newspapers are issued in France. About 125 newspapers of this nature ferret out cases of financial irregularity and personal misbehavior and build them into gigantic facts unless their creditors are paid to forget the facts.

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands is now the only ruling queen in the world.

States' Lineup on Liquor if Repeal Came Today



Salvage of "hard liquor" would be permitted in only 19 states if repeal became effective today. Twenty-nine states still have prohibition laws in force and the majority of them are taking no tentative action to erase those statutes. The map above shows the lineup as it exists now.

In the fall, skidding in an automobile is often caused by fallen leaves which collect moisture and frost overnight and appear to be dry on the surface.

"Eschikago" was the original name of Chicago.

There are 2,000,000 bicycles in Holland.

Remove egg stains from table by washing in cold water until disappear. There are more than 6000 theaters in the United States.

5,035

More men and women were employed on the Missouri Pacific Lines in September, this year, than were at work in the same month last year.

ARKANSAS is Situated Advantageously in the Center of the Mississippi Valley and the Missouri Pacific Provides Principal Arteries of Commerce in All Directions

Missouri Pacific Lines' taxes in Arkansas in 1932, amounted to a grand total of

\$1,507,266.94

and of this amount, \$658,748.89 went into the school funds of the state, while there was paid into the road and bridge funds the sum of \$116,899.21.

The Missouri Pacific Lines are the Largest Property Owners and the Largest Taxpayers in the State of ARKANSAS

ARKANSAS

EMPIRE OF AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRY

and the



"A SERVICE INSTITUTION"

Are partners, and together we can win the battle of the future against adversity, as we have conquered the problems of the past, side by side, "One for all and all for one."

The Mississippi Valley and the Great Southwest hold the hope for the future of America. Within the territory bounded on the East by the Father of Waters, on the North by the Missouri River, on the West by the Rocky Mountains and on the South by the Gulf of Mexico and the Rio Grande River, lies the greatest potential Empire for Development in this country.

Arkansas is certain to prosper and profit, as the future unfolds.

Favored by nature with ideal climatic conditions; unsurpassed geographic advantages; fabulously wealthy in natural resources; this region, which contains approximately one-fourth of the area of the United States and already has more than one-fifth of the population, is destined to be the scene of vast agricultural, industrial and social development within the next few years.

And one of the dominant developing influences is the Missouri Pacific System, "A Service Institution," which serves every important gateway to this area and connects all the important population and industrial centers within the region.

The Missouri Pacific Lines—the first railroad west of the Mississippi River—and the original pioneer railroad of both the Missouri and Mississippi river valleys and of the Great Southwest, have been one of the greatest contributing factors in the growth and development that has been achieved up to the present time. And this

great railroad can be counted on to continue to carry its full share of the burden of responsibility in the future.

There are only nine cities in the entire area between the Mississippi river and the Rocky Mountains and between Omaha and Lincoln and Mexico, with populations of 15,000 or more, that are not served by the Missouri Pacific Lines. Every important gateway on the Mississippi between St. Louis and New Orleans, including both of those, is served by the Missouri Pacific. Also every port, but one, on the Gulf of Mexico from New Orleans to the Rio Grande river, is reached by the Missouri Pacific. This great railroad has two through routes to California and the Pacific Ocean, in addition to reaching and serving every important gateway to Mexico between Brownsville and El Paso, including both of those. And, of course, Texas is connected to the Kansas City and Omaha gateways by the Missouri Pacific.

Our interests are mutual and identical. We each prosper when the other prospers. And we each suffer when either suffers. It is to our mutual advantage to help each other.

The Missouri Pacific Lines, in addition to providing adequate, dependable and satisfactory transportation, both freight and passenger, has, for years, maintained staffs of experts and specialists to assist the communities and territories served by our lines with agricultural and industrial development. The service and assistance of these men are available to every community we serve "just for the asking."

We solicit your co-operation and suggestions

Wee Scholar



Ideal for school is her jumper frock of woolen to be worn with cotton blouses.

This cute jumper frock can be made up in jersey, checked or plain suiting, with batiste, linen or crepe for the blouse. The design is in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size eight requires 1 3-4 yards of 32-inch material for the jumper and 1 1-4 yards for the blouse.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 4577x), and mention the name of this newspaper.